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(AP)—Means Associated Press (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

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—War in Pacific

States forces fought a mighty sea

and air battle today against strongs

Japanese counterattack against hard-won American footholds in

lines to Australia and provide a springboard for still further offen.

Washington, Aug. 25—(P)— The Navy announced today that the Japanese have counterattacked

American forces holding the south

eastern Solomon islands and that a great sea and air battle had de veloped in which the enemy had

suffered more than half a dozen

ships damaged.

The battle began developing on the afternoon of August 23 and already army and navy carrier based planes have effectively bombed two Japanese carriers, one

The transport and one cruiser

were left burning fiercely after an aircraft attack on them north of

Guadalcanal August 24.

The main action of the battle

Japanese striking force which has

approached the southeastern group

Army and Navy units backing

up the American Marines in the

Solomons had expected a violent

attempt by the Japanese to recap-

ture their lost bases in the Tulagi

area, and so, the Navy said, ap-parently were fully prepared to

On this point the Navy said suc-

cincily, "this counter attack has developed and is now being met."

As the Navy related the develope

A large Japanese carrier, the

the Ryuzyo, a 7,100-ton vessel com-pleted in 1933, which carried about

In addition to this damage, the Navy said that "several enemy cruisers and a battleship also have

been hit by our carrier planes.

The Navy referred to "our occu-pation of the important enemy base

at Tulagi." suggesting that Tulagi, harbor itself may have been com-pletely captured by American

While the course of the battle for

victory or defeat could not be judged in the absence of informa-

tion about damabe to American units, preliminary estimates here

were that the Japanese were be-

ing hit hard where they could be hurt most, that is, in their airs

Up to today the navy had claimed

six carriers sunk, including all of Japan's biggest - type floating air fields, one probably sunk and two

damaged. Today's report raised the

craft carrier strength.

reported scoring four hits.

meet it.

scribe donly as "several."

sives against Japan's distended en

Great Sea and Air Battle Now Raging in Solomons

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

-ALEX. H. WASHBURN-

Justice for the Farm States

We Have to Publicize Our Side

Last winter when a luncheon guest at a civic club in an Eastern city I sat next to an important man in the national merchandising of food. He complained that the Farm Bloc in congress was forcing the cost of living upward. We promptly disagreed—for he had lived all his life in the industrial East, while I for 20 years had lived in the agrarian Southwest.

Probable Post War Tax Rebate Is Considered

---Washington

Washington, Aug. 25—(A)—Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky.) said today that a majority of the Senate

bours of discussion of corporation tax rates in the new bill.

He added that the question of providing for rebates for individuals also was before the committee.

The treasury has proposed that the 90 per cent excess profits tax placed on corporations in the House bill be softened by a provision for the rebate of 10 per cent of this tax after the war for use by corporations in plant conversion and expansion and other activities calculated to provide employment.

Chairman George (D-Ga) said the committee had laid aside temporarity its consideration of indiviporarily its consideration of indivi-dual income tax rates and debt re-

Southwest have good reason to keep our own sectional argument clearly before us, for we may be very sure that the East is hammering away constantly on the industrial side. Here is the Farm Bureau statement in part: He said the committee must determine what taxes it wished to apply on business before it could decide on about in the bourse. decide on changes in the houseapproved individual rate schedules.

Jehovah Group * Fined \$50 Each

Five Jehovah witnesses were fined \$50 each by Judge W. K. Lemley in municipal court here late yesterday on a charge of violating city ordinance No. 507, peddling inside the Hope city limits without a ligouse.

prosecuted the group, assisted by Steve Carrigan. George F. Ed-wards of Texarkana, was defense

All gave notices of appeal and only one, the negro, had been able to make bond early today.

² Jones Talks to Kiwanis

J. H. Jones, principal of Hope High School, outlined to the Kiwanis club today the vocational guidance program to be launched this year by the high school.

Mr. Jones pointed to the need for skilled workers at this time saying that in December 1941 there were six million workers on defense jobs, but by June 1942 this number had increased to 11,000,000, and that by December of this year there will be as many as 16 million on defense projects. By June of 1943, 21 million will be employed on these jobs projects. By June of 1943, 21 million will be employed on these jobs and if the war continues into June 1944 there will be a need for 28,500,-

000 defense workers.

A program is being worked out where vocational students can work at the trade they prefer to learn a part of the day, while attending

at the trade they prefer to learn a part of the day, while attending school, Mr. Jones said.

Jim Embree introduced the speaker. Tuesday's guests were: Earl Martindale. Tom Drake and Mr. Jones. A. E. Stoneguist was presented as a new member.

Banks, Ships of Axis in Brazil Are Taken Over

Rio De Janeiro, Aug. 25 —(IP)— Brazil marshaled her military strength for the test of war and moved quickly against Axis enemics within her borders today as her South American neighbors acted to simplify and lighten her

C And I am enough of an individualist to state, even at the risk of being charged with intolerance, that I see the problem more broadly than this big fellow does. For I have seen both sides of the picture—the industrial, the region where I was born and educated; and the agricultural, where I have spent by business career.

The trouble with the training of the status of an and educated; and the agricultural, where I have spent by business career.

iness career.

The trouble with this big Eastern groceryman is that he is just one of millions of victims of the propaganda put out against the agricultural states by big Eastern newspapers. If you keep reading day after day, the charge in your local newspaper that the Farm Bloe is entirely responsible for the rising later believe it.

And yet the farmers once date.

ocratic Leader Barkley (Ky.) said today that a majority of the Senate Finance committee appeared inclined to revise the House tax bill to provide for post-war rebates for corporations.

"It looks like there will be a post-war rebate of some kind," Barkley told reporters as the committee ended more than two hours of discussion of corporation tax rutes in the new bill.

He added that the question of the cost of living agement puts upon its services for assembling raw materials into the final manufactured goods.

Just this month Secretary of Ag-

the palace of President Getulio this dispatch declared. Night fightby revolution, sent a message bombs screamed.

ned to avoid possible shipping dif-ficulties with the Axis by rerouting vessels bound for the United States around the straits of Magel-

And I publish this to remind you

"This entire price fixing program demands the attention of every thinking person in Arkansas, including farmers, because our state basically is agricultural. We do not want inflation in our general economy and neither do we want favoritism to one group at the expense of the others. If there was ever a time when our entire citizenship should do some fundamental thinking on economics and analyze proposed legislation

analyze proposed legislation which could easily affect Arkansas' welfare for years to come it is now.

come it is now.

"Parity, which simply means fair exchange, is not stationary and rises and falls on the basis of cost of goods and services, and in the case of agriculture it is determined by the prices which farmers must pay for the things which they have to buy. If industrial prices and the wages of labor which manufacture these goods, and which constitute the greatest single factor in their cost, are not con-

constitute the greatest single factor in their cost, are not con-trolled, the level of parity must of necessity increase with them. Farmers have no control what-

soever over what parity will be since it is determined entirely

by their costs. That is the principal reason why the parity principle is sound and fair.

cipal reason why the parity principle is sound and fair.

"Secretary Wickard's proposal to abolish the 110 percent of parity minimum is a reversal of his previous stand on this matter. So is that of Price Administrator Leon Henderson, both of whom appeared before a House committee earlier in the year and endorsed it. The reasoning behind this phase of price control is fair. With a ceiling of 110 and a floor of 85, as provided for all basic and a number of non-basic commodities, market fluctuations will permit prices to average out at about 100. If the ceiling were 100, markets would fluctuate between that level and 85 and consequently prices would never attain full parity. The greatest food and fiber production in this country this year in the history of any nation in the world is sufficient guarantee to consumers that prices will stay within reasonable bounds.

"What the Department of Agriculture proposes to do is force down the prices of farm pro-

"What the Department of Agriculture proposes to do is force down the prices of farm products in the markets and then go to the national treasury, at a time when the tax load of the nation is the highest in our history, and pay farmers the difference between parity and

ference between parity and what they receive, thereby sub-

sidizing consumers. It is dif-ficult for farmers to under-

Continued on Page Four

len to the west coast. However, the Argentine foreign minister Enrique Ruiz Guinazu, in a letter to the Brazilian ambassador in Buenos Aires, said that Argentina "in solidarity with the United States of Brazil reaffirms the once more her faith in a perma-nent regime of right and respect in the inter - relations of people.' Argentina and Chile are the only south American nations still maintaining relations with the Axis. Chile, however, is extremely cordial to her Brazilian neighbor.

Approximately 18,500 farm residents were killed by accident in 1941.

(Editor's note: The following

story was written by Associated Press staff men while en route to New York fron intern-

ment in Japan or Japanese-held

By MORRIS J. HARRIS and JAMES D. WHITE

(Shanghai)
Aboard S. S. Gripsholm, Aug. 25
(A)—The Shanghai Jewish refugee struggles once more in the toils of

he war he fled Hitler's Europe four years ago to escape.

There are 21,000 of these stateless, almost homeless sons of Is-

real living from day to day in the dismal tenements lining the mud

lats of the Whangpoo. Without cit-

izenship, they can appeal to no authority. Without friends, they shift for themselves. Without hope,

hey battle poverty and prejudice. Many have died already. More will perish this winter, of cold, expo-sure, malnutrition. War has caught

About 12,000 of these Jews were

gan by relief measures carried on ber this winter.
by the Joint Jewish Refugge Re-

funds were coming from the dona-tions—about \$25,000 monthly—of Jews in New York. All this was of course cut off entirely after De-

They have worked harder than Japanese laugh about it,

ence.

being kept alive before the war be-

lief Committee, a branch of an or-ganization by the same name in New York. The majority of their

cember 8, 1941. Wealthy Shanghai Jews like Sir Victory Sassoon had

also been giving to this relief fund.

The driving spirits of the com-

mittee in Shanghai are two Ameri-

up with them again.

territory.)

21,000 Jews Escape Hitler

Only to Be Caught in Orient

Nazis Concentrate Men, Machines on the Don for Drive on Stalingrad

By EDDY GILMORE southern Russia tonight had driven to within less than 40 miles of Stalingrad and 170 miles from the Although the Germans Casplan sea.

Stalingrad's peril appeared to be growing greater hour by hour as the invaders drove northeastward from the region of Kotelnikovski while huge tank forces which had crossed to the eastern bank of the

By EDDY GILMORE
Moscow, Aug. 25—(P)— The Germans massed large forces of tanks on the eastern bank of the Don before Stalingrad today while divebombers swarmed the skies and parachutists descended in the Don and Caucasus areas with a partitorly. guns and motorcycles to menace further the already - precarious

Red army positions. A front - line dispatch to Com somol Pravda, official paper of the young Communist organization De Janeiro with oil. said the Germans had been The Axis vessels seized included to concentrate large masses said the Germans had been able nen and machines across the Don. It said the Nazis brought up reserves during the night and tacked at dawn, tanks being foll owed by men with automatic rifles

while planes rained down "many tons of bombs.' The first wave was turned back, but a half - hour later more bomb-ers appeared and another charge began. In hard hand - to - hand fighting, the Red army stuck to its trenches and refused to break, ing in that sector was featured by rocket and tracer bullets streaking

across the sky while German siren good description of the plem confronting the nables of the blish this to remind you the South and West and tave good reason to keep tional argument clearly of the part of the south and west and tave good reason to keep the south and west and tave good reason to keep the south and west and tave good reason to keep the south and west and tave good reason to keep the south and west and tave good reason to keep the south and west and tave good reason to keep the south and west and tave good reason to keep the south and west and tave good reason to keep the south and west and tave good reason to keep the south and west and tave good reason to keep the south and west and tave good reason to keep the south and west and tave good reason to keep the south and west and tave good reason to keep the south and west and tave good reason to keep the south and west and tave good reason to keep the south and west and tave good reason to keep the south and west and tave good reason to keep the south and west and tave good reason to keep the south and west and tave good reason to keep the south and we good reason to keep the south and we good reason to keep the south and tave good reason to keep the south and the south In some cases the parachutists

descended in groups of 100, it was declared, anywhere from 12 to 18 miles behind the Soviet front lines. Nevertheless, they are not being used on the scale the Germans employed in the low countries or in Crete, apparently because German iransport plane strength has been weakened, Pravda said. The Soviet Information Bureau

communique said that the mans who had crossed the Don had crossed the Don had succeeded in making an advance southeast Kletskaya in fierce fighting, that the Russians were repulsing now attacks and inflicting heavy losses on the heavily - supported

Nazis.

The invaders also have driven to the Prokhladnenski area 85 miles northeast of the oil town of Grozny

ever since war began to find more

money, food, and help for Shanghai's helpless Jews.
The American Red Cross was

able to give them 5,000 bags of cracked wheat and 2,000 bags of

rice. But that is gone.

Miss Margolis has never ceased

some arrangement whereby, even

under war conditions, money could

to keep German and Austrian Jew-

ish refugees in Shanghai from starving to death. But she has been

Shanghai Jews had been giving

are now frozen along with those of

These 4,000 cases are the most

working to support themselves.

inveighs in the Japanese or Chin-

strictions lifted.

all Allied nationals.

but 200 men of a Nazi mountain Moscow, Aug. 25—(P)—More the detachment were killed there and an attack in "many times great-southern Russia tonight had driven er" strength was repulsed, the

Although the Germans throwing in large forces less than 40 miles from Stalingrad, life in that industrial center was reported continuing at a normal but fast tempo.

Factories work day and nght and crossed to the eastern bank of the barges of fresh supplies unload con Don river came from the north-stantly, said Pravdu.

and Caucasus areas with anti-tank mountain,s and said the German war flag now floated over Mount Elborus, highest peak in Europe.

(The Nazi arm pressing north-is regarded by British military sources in London to be the most menacing to Stalingrad. sources said Russian counter- at tacks were believed to be holding the Germans back in the Don el bow and southeast of Kletskaya. The government declared the Germans had lost 1,116 planes in the first three weeks of August an average of 53 daily.

In the face of setbacks, the Mos-cow radio revived Premier Joseph Stalin's May Day demand for the final defeat of Germany this year and Russian soldiers — their lines fluid but still intact—again were

urged to stand their ground,
Emelyan Yaroslavsky, Soviet
writer, declared in an address
broadcast by the Moscow radio
that 'not only can we not afford to retreat any further, but must at all costs throw the enemy

"The northern Caucasus and the Kuban must be reconquered," Yarstroyed this year. There is no al-ternative."

Employment of German Alpine troops in the central Caucasus campaign developed speculation at the closely guarded pier en. activities of these agencies. that the invaders hoped to try to cross the Caucasus mountains by either the Ossetian or Georgian military roads.

mintary roads.

The Ossetian highway starts only 25 miles from Prokhladneski and leads over the high ranges more than 100 miles to Kutaisi, it-

self 70 miles northeast of the Black sea oil port of Batum. The Georgian military road. one of the finest such routes in the world, winds 132 miles from Ordzhornikidze, 50 miles south of Pro-khladnenski, to Tiflis. At one

Continued on Page Four

Chinese Force Japanese Back

Chungking, Aug. 25 -(/P)- Lishui important base from which Japan might be bombed, is under direct atlack by Chinese forces who have driven the Japanese inside that city in southeastern Chekiang province, the Chinese high command reported tonight.

The Japanese already have suffered "great losses," said a communique, which announced recap-ture on Salurday of Tengpu in the westward Chinese drive in Kiangsi trying to obtain official consent to province.

Chinese forces that occupied Linchwan on Sunday have since still be remitted by American Jews progressed northward, the communique said.

A general United Nations offensive against the Japanese was able to get none of the official re- urged by the Chinese press today to thwart an apparent Japanese move to shift forces in China for liberally, but their bank accounts an attack in another direction.

The influential Chinese newspa-per Ta Kung Pao said the Jap-anese were withdrawing from Che-Immediately after the outbreak anese were withdrawing from Cheof war the 12,000 Jews receiving kiang and Kiangsi provinces to prerelief in Shanghai had to be cut pare "another thrust in some more down to 8,000. Now this figure has been slashed to 4,000, and Miss India or Australia would be more "another thrust in some more Margolis says her committee can- to Japan's advantage than to waste not see any prospect of obtaining troops on unprofitable enterprises enough funds to feed even this number this winter.

Troops on unprofitable enterprises in China, the paper said.

The Chinese high command an-

nounced the recapture of Linchwan desperate — the aged and those (Fuchow), second largest Japanese with illnesses which prevnt their base in Kiangsi province last night and said another Chinese force was within 30 miles of Nanchang, main Japanese base in the province.
An army spokesman said the Chinese had advanced within six miles of Chuchsien, an important Japanese propagandist borrows a leaf from Dr. Goebbels' book and inveighs in the Japanese propagandist borrows a spective bombing expeditions against Japan.

cans, Miss Laura L. Margolis and ese press against the Jews, but the have reoccupied Juihung, 30 miles Manuel Siegel.

Exchange Ship From Orient Arrives in U.S.

By ROBERT OKIN

Jersey City, N. J., Aug. 25—(IP)—
With a fervid expression of happiness to be once again upon the soil of his "beloved country," veleran ambassador to Tokyo Joseph C. Grew stepped ashore from the diplomatic exchange liner Gripsholm today at head of a procession of 1,451 Americans repatriated from Japan and the Orient.

The tall, impeccable diplomate

The tall, impeccable diplomat, whose bushy gray cycbrows and grain hair matched his gray suit, fingered his glasses nervously as he told reporters in a prepared statement how he had awaited the moment of his return to America with "inexpressible anticipation."

For the various diplomats and consular officials whose senior be consular officials whose senior he is, the 63-year-old Grew said all were happy to return and expected to use their "maximum efforts in

winning the war."
The Gripsholm, which arrived at her pier at 9 a. m. (EWT) brought the first Americans from the orient since the war began.

Grew, who had been ambassador o Tokyo since 1932, was besieged by newsmen as he stepped from a limosine which brought him from the ship's gangplank to the dock

He left the ship a little less than two hours after the vessel docked. Mrs. Grew had disembarked from the exchange ship earlier this month at Rio De Janeiro, Brazil, where her daughter is a resident.

Jersey City, N. J., Aug. 25—
(P)— The Diplomatic exchange ship
Gripsholm, bearing 1,451 Americans repatriated from Japan, and the Orient, the first to reach here since war was declared, reached her pier at 9 a.m. (EWT) today.

The white-painted vessel bearing large "Diplomat" markings was the first neutral passenger ship to enter the forman supported the Garman supported.

faced the prospect of a possibly long wait since the government already had announced that a thorough examination by agents of the State and Justice departments, army and navy intelligence services and customs would be conducted. The Gripsholm carried Diplomats, missionaries, newspapermen and business men.

The passengers included 246 American diplomatic and consular officials,

Sixty-one members of the Catholic Foreign Mission Society of America and 31 members of the Foreign Mission Society of St. Dominic, known as the Markynoll Fathers and Sisters with headquarters at Ossining, N. Y., were among those returning from the Orient. The Gripsholm, a Swedish vessel

The Gripsholm, a Swedish vessel under charter to the United States and granted "safe conduct" by the belligerents, sailed from New York June 18 for Lourenco Marques, Porguguese East Africa, carrying 1,097 Japanese and Tahi nationals. At the Portuguese colonial port the Gripsholm's passengers were exchanged for the Americans who had arrived on the Japanese liner Asama Maru from Yokohama and aboard the Italian liner Conte Verde from Shanghai. The exchange was accomplished late in On its return voyage the Grips-

holm stopped briefly at Rio De Janeiro, Brazil. The passengers from apan had been at sea since June

The Liberty Bell has traveled

U.S. Delivers Costly Blow to Jap Ships

Considers War **Policy Board**

Japanese forces seeking to regain control of the Solomon islands and wipe out gains of America's first land offensive of the Pacific war Washington, Aug. 25 —(P)—President Roosevelt was reported today to have under consideration a pro-Already, said a navy communi que, American fliers have bombed posal for the appointment of a su-per board of from five to ninc effectively more than half a dozen of the enemy's ships, including two carriers and a battleship. members to fix policies and coor-dinate the far - flung activities of At the outset of the still-contin-uing engagement in the south Pad cific, the Navy said 21 Japanese planes were shot down by Ameri the war program.
Although there was no indication

of the president's attitude, a proposal of this nature was said to have been submitted by Justice Samuel I. Rosenman of the New Hinging on the outcome of the York Supreme court.

Judge Rosenman, who recently has served the president as: a "trouble shooter" on administrative problems, was represented as lines to Australia and provide as having evolved this plan as a third draft of previous suggestions. It sives emphasized, however, that pire.

was emphasized, nowever, that this was only one of several proposals under study by Mr. Roosevelt and his advisors.

As outlined by one informed official who asked to remain anonymous the Rosenman plan was remous, the Rosenman plan was remous, the Rosenman plan was reported to contemplate the creation by executive order of a board that would be clothed with broad authority to direct all phases of war activities except those involving questions of military strategy.

It thus would become the nerve center of the whole civilian war effort, making policy decisions on

effort, making policy decisions on production, transportation, priorities, civilian manufacture and the countless other questions which other cruisers which the navy decisions of the countless other questions which the German submarine blockade caused Portuguese and Spanish ships to travel farther south in July.

Only a few persons were waiting

Those familiar with the plan said that if such a board should be destinated to assum cover - all direction, its membership might be expected to include such key figures in the present setup as Chairman bonald M. Nelson of the War Prothat if such a board should be des-Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board, Price Administrator Leon Henderson, Vice President of the Solomon islands from a Wallace, Secretary of Commerce northeast direction. Jones and others.

In this connection there was

some belief that Bernard M. Baruch, chairman of the War Industries board in 1917, might be asked to serve and it was considered likely that Harry Hopkins would be included.

Unity Baptist Church Revival in Progress

An old time revival is now in progress at the Unity Baptist church with the Rev. D. M. Ingram, pastor at Poyen, Ark., and the Rev. Z. W. Swafford of Malyern, conducting services.

5 New Polio Cases

Health Department reported five new infantile paralysis cases today, increasing the 1942 total to 98. The new cases included a fouryear-old boy at Paragould, Two others were reported from Poinsett The Liberty Bell has traveled county and one each was listed more than 20,000 miles on exhibi- from Little River and Woodruff

ing battle action it said that pre-liminary reports 'indicate that the enemy striking force has been at tacked by United States Army Fly ing Fortresses and that our care rier-based naval aircraft are in

action.' conducting services.

Services will be conducted nighty for two weeks. The public is nited. name of which was not given, was attacked by army bombers which Navy carrier-based aircraft were credited with having "severely damaged" a smaller Jap carrier.

in Arkansas Reported Little Rock, Aug. 25 -(A)- The

Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press Ashes of Regret

Russellville, — R. H. Brnett friends — Thanks." reasoned that burglars would not look in his kitchen stove so he hid the family's \$102.66 savings there for the summer. for the summer.

Recently he fired up the stove and forgot to remove the money.

Sixty-six cents in silver and pen-nies was salvaged, but only ashes remained of the \$102. All Wound Up New Orleans - Marcus Koch,

watchmaker, is going into the army, and inserted the following notice in the newspapers: "I am going to help fix Hitler's clock. Will return when it's fixed. Important—Wednesday is my last day. Please call for work left here

or make arrangements. Goodbye,

Boise, Idaho - The whole team and most of the fans offered to chase a couple of homerun balls that sailed over the wall as the home team beat a Gowen Field club 17 to 13. total of damaged to four. In addi-tion the army reported some time Officials wouldn't permit it. ago having dropped a torpedo on the deck of a carrier in the Aley-

The home team was the Idaho prison outlaws; the diamond is inside the state penitentiary.

Jap-Snapper Topeka, Kas., collectors gathered more than 33,000 pounds of all sorts of salvaged materials to beat the Japs — Including one large efficient

bear trap.

is the second heavy engagement to occur in the Solomons and apparently is of fiercer nature than the The first occurred on the night of

tians area.
The naval - air action resulting

from the Japanese counter attack

Continued on Page Four

side the Hope city limits without a license. The group included three white women. Evelyn Berry, Hazel Trim, Edna Waterfall; a white man, Roy Pittman and a negro, George Cantley. All were picked up by police two weeks ago. Authorities said all five had been distributing Jehovah Witness literature in this area for some time without being molested. However, when they started selling some of the literature they were immediately arrested and jailed. To sell inside the city limits is a direct violation of a city ordinance which fixes a peddling fee of \$20 on books and literature, with one exception, the Bible. City Attorney E. F. McFaddin prosecuted the group, assisted by Steve Carrigan. George F.

- War

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C E PALMER, President MANNEY END Published

External as second class matter at the second second class matter at the second T(AP)—Means Associated Press (A)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'

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Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charge will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, lesolutions of memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to project their readers from a deluge of space-daking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the safe-keeping of return alsony unsolicited menuscripts.

New Courses for Students

By ADELAIDE KERR Vide World Features Writer housands of American boys and is will tackle new courses and hoolbooks this year which forest the greatest educational

lange in years.
A change which results from the yelopment of the airplane and the irld's greatest war. A change ich must take into consideration e unknown hair-raising problems to be faced in building and agintaining peace in the post-war orld. Tomorrow's citizens must global-minded and today's must to catch up!

Outstanding among the new ourses offered this year is a series ealing with air age education. It as turned out at high pressure med in research projects at Colimbia University and the University of Nebraska, under the auspices of the Civil Aeronautics diministration with the advice of rmy and Navy men.

Forty educators of the Columin project, working under the irection of Dr. Paul Mort of eachers College, and with an ex-erimental class of 500 boys cred a two year course in preight aeronautics for high schools. The Nebraska project, under the frection of Dean F. E. Henzlik, oduced a one year course in the ame field. The educators realized hat teachers had not had all the ne desired to prepare them for iching such courses and includteachers' manuals of cross refence and suggestions which iew believe will enable the tachrs to steer a clear course.

School Now, Army Later Wist was virtually impossible to continuous forthis job so fast," said Dr. Mort. But it had to be done and we id it. We need hundreds of lousands of men to fly war lanes. Only youth can fly these igh-flying bombers. Unless some firacle stops this war, these boys ow in our schools will fly them. Bything we could do to help them in the year or two we still the bear or two we still the wear or two we still the school. ve them in school had to be

icop there. More new school tooks, prepared under the direction of Dr. N. L. Engelhardt, hairman of the Columbia project, re designed to give tomorrow's itizens at least an elemental unregister the standing of the world wide hanges caused by the airplane's evelopment. Social studies coveriginew slants on economics, hisy and foreign relations; a geoaphy emphasizing the import-ice of the polar region to world commerce, and a new elemente among them. Consider these attered facts and you will have me small idea of their scope: The shortest way from New York to Singapore is now over the North Pole. Spanish - speaking South Americang (with whom we gre linked in Good Neighbor Policy) and the products of their countries can be reached in 24 tours instead of several weeks. Pacific Islands and the orient where diseases foreign to American. where diseases foreign to Amer-a are suffered) can be reached

ow in a few days.
The youngster will also be aught to work and think more in rins of perspective maps which ive a truer visual concept than of the old Mercator projec-For years we have taught the children with "flat" maps high distorted regions toward there pole beyond all semblance firme proportion. Maps on which the proportion was to be hundreds the flat of the property of the propert miles further from the nearest joint of Japan (an island just outh of Kamchatka) than San piego, Cal., is. But we are fighting war with an enemy which opertes on a basis of pole-centered eronautical maps—an enemy thich knows that Minneapolis is limost as close to the nearest point Japan as San Diego is.

The By-Products

Instead of concentrating on pre-viation courses other educators ave charted plans to broaden the eaching of mathematics and liveles with an eye to preparing student for aviation and other

echnical fields.

More educators have been at rork in other fields. One of the nost significant experiments has seen conducted this summer at incoln School, Teachers College. Columbia with the cooperation of the coordinator of Incoln School and Coordinator of Incoln School and Coordinator of Incoln School and School a Office of the Coordinator of Inr-American affairs. Its aim has seen to work out a course which ill teach the United States citions of tomorrow the history, conomics and arts of Latinger

merican countries with which a United States is linked in dod Neighbor policy.
History teaching generally sems scheduled for change also.
Instead of concentrating on "an-ent medieval and modern" hisent, medieval and modern" his

assi

Ada must be in office day before publication

You can talk to only one man Want Ads talk to Thousands SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Six times—5c word, minimum 75c
One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70 Rates are for continuous insertions unly

"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

For Sale

BOY'S BICYCLE. SIZE 24 OR will trade for one of larger size. Henry Lile, Telephone 173.

For Sale or Trade

WOULD LIKE TO TRADE HOUSE and lot in good West Texas oil town, rented \$20 month, as down payment on Arkansas farm. A. F. Small, 1220 W. Arlington St., Fort Worth, Texas. 25-2tp

Wanted

BRING YOUR LARGE CLEAN cotton rags to Hope Star.

For Rent

FURNISHED APARTMENT. Three rooms, private bath, private entrance. Electric refrigerator. Vacant September 1, 1002 tor. Vacant September 1, 1002 East Third street. Mrs. David Davis. 22-3ip

FRONT BEDROOM IN PRIVATE home. Southern exposure. Adjoins bath. 115 Edgewood or phone 721-W. 25-3tp FURNISHED APARTMENT. TWO rooms with kitchenette. Upstains. No children. Call 688 or 679.
25-3tp

FURNISHED GARAGE APART-ment. Telephone 156-W. 25-3tc

tory and the old name and date methods, study will be broadened to include more work in Asia, Africa and Latin America with emphasis on the economic and sociological aspects of the world. So great is the problem before educators that few want to discuss it-much less commit themselves as to just what will be done. They know they have barely scratched the surfact. But they have already done enough so that many a parent will be reading Johnny's schoolbook this year with wide eyes and a quickened

OUT OUR WAY

russer

HERE

....Room and Board

ROOM AND BOARD FOR TWO, connecting bath, close in. Mrs. S. R. Young, 403 W. Division, Phone 71. 25-3tp

Notice

WE HAVE SOME REAL BARgains in Bedroom suites and studio couches. Try us. We buy, sell and trade, Moxed next door to Shipley Studio. Ideal Furni-28-1mp.

Lost

FROM FARM NEAR ROCKY Mound. Red Mare about 4 years old. Front feet shod. Black legs. Reward. Phone 587-J. 20-tf

IN DOWNTOWN SECTION AT 1:40 Monday. A set of silver wings. Reward if returned to Hope Star. 25-3tp

Proposes Post-Season Games for Charity

Montgomery, Ala., Aug. 25—(A)—The Blue and Gray Association, promoter of the annual North-South All - Star football game, has proposed to President Roosevelt that high and prep schools throughout the nation stage post - season games Dec. 5 for a national chariy, or "to build the world's largest lying ship." The association figured that such

program would "raise \$1,000,-000," based on an estimate that 500 games involving larger schools would raise \$1,000 each and that 5,000 smaller games would average \$100 or more apiece.

Stanford and Naval Team to Play Dec. 30

New Orleans, Aug. 25—(P)— Stanford and the Great Lakes Na-val Training Station have accepted invitations to meet in the annu-

al Sugar Bowl baskethall game record, and won, 8 to 1. here Dec. 30, the Sugar Bowl committee announced today. The game is part of the Sugar Bowl ahtletic

program.
Stanford defeated Dartmouth a Kansas City last spring for the Na-tional Basketball Championship,

State Softball Teams Start Playoff Tonight

Little Rock, Aug. 25—(AP)— The annual state softball tournament to choose an entry in the New Orleans regional meet will begin here tonight with a battle between Moore's grocery of North Little Rock and Pulaski Heights Methodists of Little Rock.

The second game of the night will be between the defending state champions, Little Rock's Worthen bankers, and the 1939 titlists, Fones Brothers' hardware team of Little Rock.
The tournament will continue

through Sunday.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Year Ago Today Stweart M. (Skip) Alexander's 67 led field in first half of qualifying round for National Amateur Golf Medal at Omaha.

shoot handicap crown.

Hold Everything



By J. R. Williams

"Come, come, girls-this is no way to show up for reveille!"

Fights Last Night By the Associated Press Chicago - Harry Teaney, 139,

out from Joe Muscato, 189, Buffalo, dak, 136, Chicago (12).

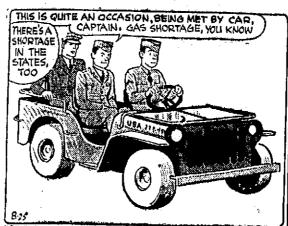
Cleveland, Ohio, drew with Joe N. Y. (3).

DuPont, 138 1-4, Chicago (8).

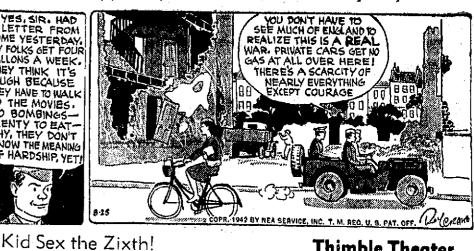
Newark — Larry Lane, 185, Trenton, N. J., won by technical knock
Long N. J., won by technical knock
1-2, Baltimore, outpointed Leo Ro
Blackwell, 160, Homestead, Pa. Company Processing States of the Company Processing

By Roy Crane

Wash Tubbs Lots of Stiff Upper Lip



YES, SIR. HAD
A LETTER FROM
HOME YESTERDAY,
MY FOLKS GET FOUR
GALLONS A WEEK.
THEY THINK IT'S
TOUGH BECAUSE
THEY HAVE TO MALE. THEY HAVE TO WALK NO BOMBINGS-PLENTY TO EAT-WHY, THEY DON'T KNOW THE MEANING OF HARDSHIP, YET



Popeye WE MUST WAIT HERE

PILOT Y

FOR THE HARBOR

Three Years Ago
Dwight L. Ritchie of Goshen,
Ohio, won Grand American trap-

Five Years Ago
Bob Feller, young Cleveland
right hander, fanned 16 Red Sox one short of own major league



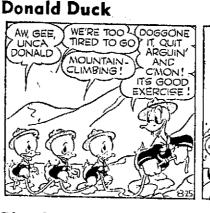
OH, I HOPE KING



Dead Weight!

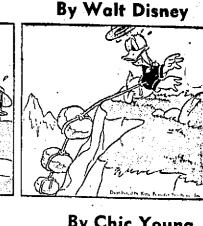












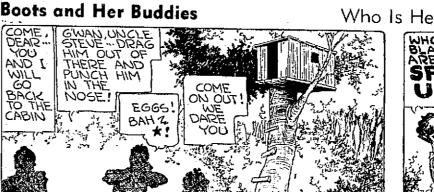
Blondie

Dagwood Rolls His Own!

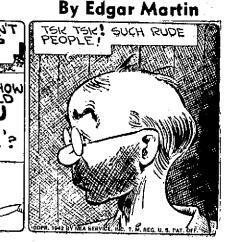
By Chic Young









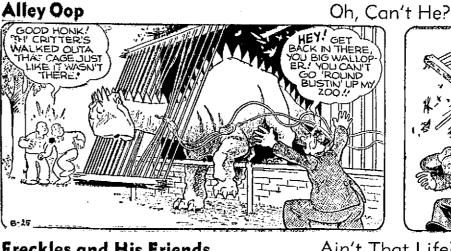


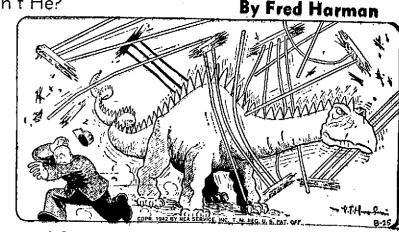
Red Ryder

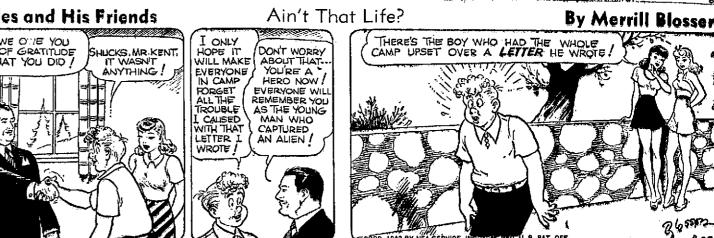












Freckles and His Friends SMITH, WE OUTE YOU A DEBT OF GRATITUDE FOR WHAT YOU DID!

EGAD, JAKE! MY BODY

BACKSTAGE, JAKE =

COPR. 1942 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REC. L

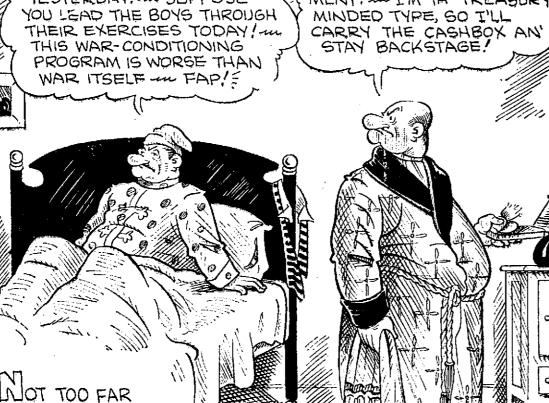
YESTERDAY! ... SUPPOSE THIS WAR-CONDITIONING

NOT SO FAST, STRONGHEART! YOU GIVE OUT THE BIG TALK, SO YOU KEEP CHARGE OF THE YO-HEAVE-HO DEPART-MENT! I'M TH' TREAGURY. MINDED TYPE, SO I'LL CARRY THE CASHBOX AN' STAY BACKSTAGE!

J.P.WILLIAMS

with . . . Major Hoople

8-25



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

FEELS LIKE A DEFLATED INNER TUBE AFTER THOSE STRENUOUS CALISTHENICS

THE PATRIOTS

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Social Calendar

Wednesday, August 26th
Miss Ruth Taylor will have
a meeting of all girls who are enrolled in the Senior Home Economics classes of Hope high school at the cottage, 10 o'clock. Home projects will be dis-

Miss Perdue is Foted By Mrs.
C. D. Lauterbach at Bridge Party
On Saturday evening Mrs. C. D.
Lauterbach was hostess at a bridge
party in honor of her house guest,
Miss Helen Robert Perdue of Dal-

Pink roses were featured in the Pink roses were featured in the floral decorations throughout the home and in the living room two tables were arranged for contract. Playing resulted in Miss Maxine Brown receiving the high and bingo prizes. Miss Beatrice Crutch and Mrs. Henry Sommerville, the cut prizes, and Miss Helen Bowden, the traveling prize. The hostess presented the honoree with a dainty remembrance.

remembrance.

A delightful ice course was served at the end of the evening.

Coming and Going

Judge and Mrs. Duval L. Perkins and daughter, Nancy Lane, were week-end guests of Misses Marie and Nannie Purkins.

Miss Lillian Bradley of Memphis is the house guest of her aunt, Mrs. W. B. Mason, and Mr. Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson and son bave returned from Waco, Texas, where they made their home for the past several

Mrs. Glen L. Williams and children. Sophia and Glen, Jr., are visiting in Dallas, Texas.

Mrs. C. C. Tall and Mrs. John Green of Little Rock and Mrs. Travis McCoy of Benton have re-turned to their respective homes after visiting relatives and friends



-INEW SAENGER

-- NOW ---

Barbara Stanwyck

George Brent

"The Gay Sisters"

STARTS WEDNESDAY

Gene Tierney Henry Fonda

'Rings On Her Fingers"

Richard Himber and Orchestra

RIALTO

STARTS TUESDAY

Lupe Leon Velez

"Mexican Spitfire at Sea'

PLUS

William Myrna Powell Loy

"Third Finger Left Hand"

THEATRES

• SAENGER -

Sun-Mon-Tues-"Gay Sisters" Features: 2:25, 4:38, 6:51, 9:04 9:04
Wed-Thurs-'Ring On Her Finger'
Fri-Sat-"Whispering Ghost" and
"West of Tombstone"

• RIALTO -Matinee Dailu

Tues-Wed-Thurs-"Mexican Spit-fire at Sea" and "Third Fin-ger Left Hand" Fri-Sat-"Jesse James Jr." and "Almost Married" Sun-Mon-"Life Begins For Andy Hardy"

Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!

66 Points in Hempstead to Aid in Scrap Collection

in the city.

Mrs. Tom Purvis is home from St. Louis, where she spent the week-end with Pyt. Purvis.

Mrs. George Brandon of Morrischen Schallen of the spenting the survival of the survival of the spenting the survival of the survival

Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY

Telephone 163

Society

Mrs. A. S. Wells returned Sunday, from several weeks visit with her son. Clyde Wells, in Seattle, Wash., and her daughter, Mrs. T. C. Connor, and Lt. Connor, in Colorado Springs

Without Ballyhoo

Los Angeles, Aug. 25—(P)—Sans fanfare and ballyhoo, Henry Fonda, 37 year old film star, enlisted in the navy yesterday in its lowest rank—apprentice searman.

'I'd like to be with the fellows who handle the guns," said the quiet Fonda.

Twentieth Century - Fox studio publicity men said they were entirely unaware that their star planned to enlist. He will be sent to San Diego for training. Fonda is

Horace Bemis returned, Sunday, from a visit in St. Louis, Mo. Mrs. R. E. Lindblad left Monday for Chase, Kans., where she will be th guest of her brother. Sammie Sewell and Mrs. Sewell. Mrs. J. B. Hesterly and son, Charles, are spending a few days in Memphis.

Charles, are spending a lew days in Memphis.
Mrs. Dick Harvey and little daughter, returned Monday, from a visit with Pvt. Dick Harvey, who is stationed at Sheppard Field, Texas.

Dr. Kennedy is Named

Dr. Kennedy is Named Clinician Dr. W. B. Grayson, State Health Officer, has announced the ap-pointment of Dr. J. W. Konnedy as part-time Venereal Disease Clinican for Nevada county, to replace Dr. L. J. Harrell, who has moved to

WHEN A GIRL MARRIES

By RENE RYERSON MART

He was sworn in as a private in the volunteer Marine Corps Re-

Power will go on inactive status

Power will go on mactive status until October so that he can finish a Navy picture. He is due back in Hollywood Monday. After that he will go to Camp Elliott, San Diego, for a seven - week training period.

Power said that after he finished

his basic training course he hoped he would be detailed to glider train-ing at Parris Island, S. C.

Henry Fonda Enlists

serve.

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THE STORY: Enid Sharon has accepted Tom Driscoll's proposal but is not sure of her love, knows that she doesn't want to marry immediately. She puts him off with a made-up excuse about him of with a made-up excuse about him to take a bouteness. about having to take a husiness trip with one of her employers. Returning from her evening with Tom, Enid finds her parents are about to take a month's vacation at a lake resort. Enid decides to invest her savings in a "spree" of her own, goes to look at a furnished apartment. A blond young man, whose face is familiar, answers the door.

ENID TAKES THE PLUNGE

CHAPTER IV

PUZZLED by the unexpected pretty to bother y antiques anyway." her, it was a moment before Enid found her voice. She couldn't remember ever having seen the man deepened. In an embarrassed sibefore, and yet she had a feeling lence she followed him down the that she ought to know who he

"I've come to inquire about the apartment for rent," she managed the ring fitted the door, and it took at last.

He smiled a quick and easy ror method to find the right one. ganitor usually shows these apartment," he said as the door finally shows these apartment," he said as the door finally swung open. "Is that what you extremely lay "If you'll just ston to the door wider, wanted?" smile. "Oh, yes, of course. The "If you'll just step in a moment, I'll get the keys and show it to

Enid stepped timidly into the room and subsided into the chair nearest the door. It was a straight sions as the one in the man's chair with a rounded back and apartment. But there all resemthin curved legs and covered with blance ended. pile. She remained poised gin-

The young man smiled more broadly sensing her predicament.
"I think you'd be more comfortable over here on the lounge. That soft green carpeting, there were chair is strictly for ornamental the sheerest of ruffled curtains

Flushing with confusion, Enid changed her seat to the deepcushioned divan he indicated. He nodded his satisfaction, excused himself, and vanished.

Enid looked curiously around her. The room was long, with plain yellow walls, and carpeted from wall to wall with a rich red carpeting that matched in color the divan on which she sat. Opposite her was the most enormous desk she had ever seen. She was staring at it with fascinated eyes when the man came back.

in gray slacks with a blue shirt and tie. He went to the great

"That desk-" Enid said tim-

mother handed it on to me when have to go back home." I fitted up this bachelor apart-

* * * * HE smiled again broadly. "Well,

Enid wasn't accustomed to being complimented, and her flush corridor to one of the apartment doors near the front of the building. He didn't know which key on some minutes by the trial and er-

Enid nodded her head and drew a sharp breath of pleasure as she stepped in and looked around. She stood in a long spacious living room, modeled much in dimen-

a greenish brocade. She dis-covered too late that it was an delicate feminine style. A wide authentic antique. The springs in dayenport and a wing chair were the seat were gone and it was as upholstered in a light floral design comfortable as sitting on a rock against a cool green background. There was a white leather chair before it to balance the room.

The floors were covered with a she had dreamed about.

"This apartment belongs to an elderly lady who has lived here for years," her guide was explain-"Her husband died recently all right." and she has to economize now. So she asked us to sublet the apartment while she is away on a trip | Enid lay awake for hours after with a friend. She left all of her she went to bed that night. She

His eyes were mischievous as in which new apartments and they met Enid's. "I don't suppose blond young men with toothbrush desk, carelessly pulled out a you have more than four or five mustaches were hopelessly mixed drawer and took a bunch of keys. children."

The pale rose that crept up unidly. "I've never seen anything der her transparent smooth skin like it. Is it an antique, too?" was very becoming. "No—I'm not ke it. Is it an antique, too?" was very becoming. "No—I'm not He was obviously pleased at her married. You see—" she had reinterest. He smiled his pleasant hearsed this painstakingly so that smile again. "It's an antique all it would sound natural, "I only right. It's made out of an old want a place for about a month, osewood piano that my great- I'm a fashion artist and I've come great-grandmother brought over here looking for a position in one with her from England. My of the stores, If I don't get one I'll

He moved through the dining room. "Hadn't you better look the rest of the place over?"

There was a bedroom with goryou're much too young and geous mirrors, a tiled bath, and pretty to bother your head about a diminutive white and yellow kitchen. Her common sense was l vanquished.

"I love it," Enid breathed.

But what if the rent was more than she could pay, or what if the young man asked for credentials? She'd look rather silly referring him to the office and having him find out that she was a \$20 a week fing out stenographer, * * *

"Well, I guess that's all then. Mrs. Alton said I was to let it for just the rent of the apartment if could find a suitable couple." Again his eyes twinkled mischiev-ously. "That's \$75 a month."

"I'll take it," Enid said quickly. "I'll give you a check now." She'd better hurry before he changed his mind. She sat down at the secretary and took out her bank book and fountain pen. "To whom do I make out the check?"

"I guess it will be all right if gerly on the edge of the seat, fearing that even her slight radio, and in the opposite wall owns this place. And I live here, weight might wreck it. space a tall carved secretary with So I take care of things when another leather chair drawn up Jim's not on the job." Enid supposed Jim was the absent janitor. "Henry Holliday's the name," he finished cheerfully.

Enid paused with her pen in looped back at the windows, and mid-air. Henry Holliday - she some really good pictures on the knew now why he looked so fa-walls. There were occasional miliar to her. That was the name tables and white lamps, and a low of the doctor she had read about in bookcase filled with brightly- the paper, the man whose face she bound volumes and colorful pot- had admired. She felt her color tery. It was the kind of a room coming again as she hastily wrote she had dreamed about.

He didn't bother to glance at it. "When will you be moving in?" "Over the week-end, if that's

"Certainly. Well, here's your key—and I hope you like it," When the man came back.

He had discarded his dressing gown and was more properly clad gown and was more properly clad be careful whom we rent to."

He had discarded his dressing furnishing intact, even to her was too excited to sleep. And Haviland china, and we'll have to when at last her eyes closed, she careful whom we rent to."

Sank into a mad welter of dreams sank into a mad welter of dreams

Ordnance Plant to Use State Mercury

Little Rock, Aug. 5 (A)- Arkansas mercury in Arkansas - made containers has been ordered for ase with heating and lighting equip-

metal it would amount to a car load.

If you live on a farm and do not know who your local salvage committee is please phone or write your County Agent or consult your in the Encyclopedia Brittanica.

The only friends persent at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Irving Berlin, Mr. and Mrs. William Pa
RASH

Innormation, were married yester day.

The only friends persent at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Irving Berlin, Mr. and Mrs. William Pa
RASH

RASH

Mexican Heat Powder.

ment at the Arkansas Ordnance plant at Jacksonville, Thomas C. Moore, president of the Caddo Quicksilver corporation announced Ex-Picture Writer

Moore said 27 jars made by the Niloak Pottery Company especially for the purpose had been used to ship mercury to the plant. Each contained five pounds of the heavy

The mercury was from Clark

New-York, Aug. 25 -(P)- Fay Wray, former motion picture actress, and Robert Riskin, highly paid scenario writer who guit the movies recently to take a modest salaried job with the Office of War

ley, and David Selzinck, Miss Wray and the late John Monk Saunders, screen writer, ere divorced in 1940.

BABY'S To relieve and to help prevent heat resh; the Mexican Heat Powder. prevent heat resh; jije prevent heat resh; jije Mexican Heat Powder. Dust on freely after battle or change, to help absorb moisture, which is often the cause of irritation. Big

Chas. A. Haynes Co.

COATS and SUITS

coats and suits for Fall, you've really missed something! You'll find a large selection of the smartest styles, newest colors in all the Fall and Winter fabrics. Come in today and select yours while you can get just the coat and suit that you want.



100% Wool UNTRIMMED and SPORT

COATS

Wonderful untrimmed and sport coats! Wonderful because they'll serve you smartly through Fall and Winter. Handsomely tailored fitted "dress" coats and sport coats in double and single breasted styles, belted backs, box back loose fitting styles, and all around belts. Expertly tailored. New Fall and Winter colors.



Jersey & Crepe

BLOUSES

Just the blouse you'll need for that new suit. Three styles to select from. White, Pink, Blue, Teal, Red, Gold, Brown,

2.95

FUR - TRIMMED

Fallion,
Fashion,
Hits.

COATS

You'll want to choose your fur trimmed Winter coat here, today . . . for true luxury at a low price. You'll marvel at these luxuriously furred coats. Smartly styled, exquisitely detailed, and fully interlined. Needlepoint, Tweeds, Plaids, Herringbone, and Camel Fleece. Colors: Wine, Dubonnet, Teal, Brown, Black, Green and Oatmeal. Many styles for Misses and Women.

22.95 --24.95

Other Fur Trimmed Coats 16.95 to 39.95



100% Wool

SUITS

You'll love these 100% wool suits. They're the most figureflattering suits that you have ever worn. Both three button and double breasted styles. All are beautifully tailored in plaids, tweeds, solids and others. Get your suit today! Styles for misses and women.

Other Suits . . . 12.95 to 37.50

Chas A. Haynes Co. ON MAIN

Asserts War Getting Ever Closer to American Homes

Should Be Told More About It

With the onrushing Hitlerites less than forty miles from the great industrial city of Stalingrad on the Volga, this war is getting terribly close to our own homes and fire-

What happens within the next six or eight weeks is likely to de-termine the course of the whole conflict. That's how near it is drawing to us here in America. I don't mean that the fall of Stal-ingrad would be decisive, for it wouldn't. Still, it would be a mighty blow against the Soviet, since this namesake of Russia's war-leader is an integral part of her military and economic defense. Its capture would mean the cutting of the expansive Volga, that pulsating artery of transport which in major degree the Caucasus to the Russia on the north. The fall of Stalingrad would make much more difficult ence is that so many good ones are the defense of that all - important in the armed service." continue to force the gallantly resisting Reds back.

But the bloody drama of Stalinpends. I advocated that we be given more detailed accounts of our own loser to realities and build morale. Of course, we haven't got into action on a big scale yet, but taking it by and large we have a lot of men in battle in various parts of the world. What we folk back home need is to be moved right into the middle of the conflicts with them — fight along side them, bleed with them, and die with

But, says someone, that would be torture for the American public. Maybe, but it's what we need. It's what would bring realization of our dangers, of the sacrifices our boys are making, of the other sacrifices breeder of the fighting spirit.

Example: the other night a Jap
force landed on one of the Solopersistent Joe Gordon of the nons and tried to overcome our Marines. A communique told us that "during the night only hand-

8 killed and 72 wounded." That's all we know about this Slaughter advanced from place during the week and easily place during the week and easily hurdled Ernie Lombardi of the Boston Braves, Joe Medwick of give us yet, but my point is that Boston Braves, Joe Brooklyn, and his o might be pressed for and given to the public in full detail while it's hot. Sure, I know all about censorships — worked under 'em in war revolution in many countries but the fact remains that such ac-

titled to all the information which williams, Bos. Toossibly can be provided. They tell Gordon, N. Y. Spence, Wash. Wright, Chi.

I'm reminded of the disaster to the army dirigible ZR - 2 which exploded over Hull, England, on August 24, 1921, with the loss of 17 American and 24 British lives. The ship had been purchased by the United States from Britain and was on its final flight before crossing the Atlantic.

Only one American, Norman O. Walker, a rigger of Commerce, Texas, and four British survived. Walker was spirited away to air headquarters at Howden, and the others were under medical care and unavailable. The British authorities immediately clamped ironlad silence on all concerned. After a deal of sleuthing I found where Walker was hidden, and went to Howden, The American

officer in command threw up his hands when I asked to talk with Walker. It couldn't be done because of the orders. Then I said: 'I don't mean to presume, but I venture to remind you that this disaster concerns every American Back home not only relatives and friends but the entire public is waiting anxiously to learn what happened to our boys. Have we any right to keep this information from them at such a time?"

"I hadn't thought of it in that replied the officer. "Damn the orders. Come along and Walk-er will tell you the story." And

Bring us your Sick WATCH Speedy recovery guaranteed. Repair service very reasonable.

PERKISON'S

JEWELRY STORE 218 South Walnut

ORIANA AMENT BOYETT Teacher of Music-Voice, Piano Art-Drawing, Painting. Studio 608 South Main Street Phone 318-W

Plumbing Repairs Harry W. Shiver Phone - - - 259

Believes People Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. Wide World Sports Columnist New York, Aug. 25 — What dif-erence does it make if the Yankees are nine games in front and the Dodgers 6 12, did you ever see such a race as they're having in shoe pitching tournament will be the American Association?... The conducted at Wichita early in Sept standings (as of yesterday) show ember. Looks like, conditions being only six games from first place Milwaukee to seventhelace Indianapolis. . . Count out leagueleading Newark, and the International is almost as close — five games from second to seventh. . . They're still hustling for a piece of the playoff change in several other minor leagues, too. . . sidelight on a great athlete: When Babe Ruth was dressing after his first workout next winter, playing several big in years at the Yankee stadium, ten colleges. Chief Petty Officer Red Ruffing glanced over at the Jim Norton, formerly of Long Isbam, surrounded by admiring land U., will coach the team....

Younger Yankees, and remarked, The Logan Brothers of Kickapoo, Look at the guy; he still hangs up his uniform."... No extra work for the clubhouse boy when the Babe's around.

The Best Policy Note of refreshing frankness is football handout from Texas col-lege of mines: "One reason that 'Sugar' Evans may be one of the

OneMinute Sport Page Men Allen, who airs the Yanks'

Today's Guest Star Troy Gordon, Coffeyville (Kas) journal: "The Kansas state horse shoe pitching tournament will be ember. Looks like, conditions being what they are, contestants, in stead of driving to the tourney in motor cars and pitching horse shoes, should ride horses to the meet and meet and throw tires."

Service Dept.

The seebees, Lieut, Jim McMillen's navy pier outfit from Chicago, was will go in for bigtime basketball Kas., have things well in hand at the navy's preflight schools. Lieut. Roland Logan is head trainer and brother Gene his assistant at North Carolina and brother Woodrow is trainer at Iowa.

Future Book A few sports figures our scouts say are worth watching: J. R. Cal-lahan, Texas Tech back who will get a chance to show his stuff verted catcher who is the f Pony league pitcher to win But the bloody drama of Stalingrad stands out starkly and needs no great interpretation. With this picture in our minds I would like to revert to a subject I raised in this column more than a week ago the fet that we haven't yet got the fact that we haven't yet got which our survival as a nation deter Jinx in the women's singles and ing here the beachcombers insist Mrs. F. in the women's veterans he's a carbon copy of Joe Louis.

U. S. Delivers

Continued from Page One

in landing operations.

the enemy's land forces.

Today's communique was

lated, a "strong enemy air attack"

That night enemy destroyers ap-

proached Guadalcanal and shelled

hore positions. The following day

United States aircraft hit the en-

there had approached the Solomons

in a wide sweeping maneuver char-

Truk is one of Japan's greatest

naval bases and is only about 1,000

However, the Japanese have other large bases in their man-

dated islands and might have con-centrated the Solomons attack

force at any one or more of them,

Washington, Aug. 25 —(/P)— The navy today issued the following

communique, based on reports received up to 11 a. m., Eastern War Time. Aug 25:
"South Pacific.
"1. U.S. Naval and Air Forces

are engaged in a large-scale battle at sea in an attempt to repel a

strong Japanese striking force which has approached the south-

'2. It was expected that our oc-

cupation of the important enemy base at Tulagi would be countered

of the enemy to recapture their

"3. Preliminary reports indicate

rier based naval aircraft are in

attacked and severely damaged the

"5. During the afternoon of Au-

s now being met.

carrier planes.

The Navy's Communique

acteristic of naval actions.

miles from the Solomons.

losses for the Americans.

emy transport and north of Guadalcanal.

area in the south Pacific.

August 8-9 when an enemy force

The Solomons invasion began

August 7 and has now been in pro-

The initial phases of the opera-

gress two and one - half weeks.

Ted Williams, **Reiser in Front**

New York, Aug. 25—(A)— Ted Williams and Pete Reiser still are showing the way to all the other major league hitters but the security of the two batting champions is being threatened seriously

Williams, the willowy slugger of the Boston Red Sox, let his averare making, of the other sacrifices age: dropped six points to 346 in the last week and now has anything but a commanding lead in thing but a commanding lead the because the enemy retreated bepersistent Joe Gordon of the New York Yankees, who has .337.

Reiser with a .335 percentage, that "during the night only hand-to-hand fighting was possible," but with the daybreak the Marines were able to maneuver, and "of the 700 Japanese, 670 are dead, the one point less than last week, was rest prisoners. Marine losses were over second place in the National League rankings,

Boston Braves, Joe Medwick of the Marines were consolidating the Brooklyn, and his own teammate, positions and beginning to mop up

The ten leaders in each league: National League

82 129 .335 casional minor harrassment by en-80 154 .328 emy aircraft, destroyers and sub-Reiser, Brook. Slaughter, St. L. Lombardi, Bos. 71 114 .319 ered no serious opposition. anything which would assist the endergy.

Then there's another aspect to this situation. Quite apart from the value of such publication as a morale builder, the public is enderged by the value of the

422 107 146 .346 424 69 143 .337 42 97 .332 Pesky, Boston Doerr, Boston 493 81 161 .327 435 58 138 .317 Case, Wash, Judnich, St. L. 69 116 .314 350 59 109 .311 481 96 147 .306 482 75 146 .303 DiMaggio, N. Y. Stephens, St. L.

Coaches to Witness Film of Grid Games

Little Rock, Aug. 25 - (P) showing of motion pictures of last brief remark, "the action conlight today's program of the University of Arkansas' annual summer coaching school.

Workouts with the North and South squads of last year's prep school seniors will start at 4 p.m. chool seniors will start at 4 p.m. There was some speculation,
The two all-star teams will meet however, that it might have been Friday night as closing event of

University Head Coach Fred C. Thomsen heads the list of instruc-

Yesterday's Stars

By the Associated ress
Max Lanier and Terry Moore,
Cardinals — former pitched fourhit ball in beating the Dodgers and latter made three hits, driving in two runs and scoring four times

Today in Congress

By the Associated Press

Senate Continues debate on bill to permit soldiers and sailors to vote by mail. (Meets 11 a. m. CWT.) Finance Committee continues to study Revenue bill. (9 a. m.) Buildings and Grounds Committee considers legislation accepting Widener Art Collection, (9:30). House

Yesterday Senate

Adopted amendment to soldiers' absentee voting bill to extend privleges to service men stationed outside continent.

Our Daily Bread Continued from Page One

stand this policy when wages of industrial labor are the highest of any country in the highest of any country in the history of the world and still are not subject to any form of control. The facts in the case are that since the close of the last war food and fiber have been selling at bargain prices."

Travelers Beat Vols, Cut Lead to Three Games

Little Rock's Travelers served notice last night that they are out for a finish fight with Nashville in the Southern Association pennant

In opener of a four - game series, they beat Nashville 7-2 behind fivehit pitching by Lanky Jim Trexler. Today the Rocks are only two are only two games behind the league - leading Nashville. It was Trexler's 17th 1942 win

against seven losses.
Paul Erickson, Nashville hurler, fanned nine, walked eight and gave up ten hits before being relieved in the seventh. Don Pulford held the Rocks hitless on out, Third Baseman Bob Fausett of

Little Rock, getting a double and single, drove in four of his lean's seven runs. Little Rock, knocked out of the

league lead after a disastrous se-ries with Knoxville while Nashget a chance to show his suill vine was sweeping a live same against Southwest conference op series from Memphis, plans to position; Charley Schupp of the send Frank Papish against the Jamestown, N. Y. pirates, a con-Vols tonight. George Jeffcoat is ville was sweeping a five - game Nashville's choice. The Brimingham Barons

ceived a setback to their first division hopes as Chattanooga handed them a double defeat, 1-0 and 5-2. Other clubs were not scheduled, Today's games:

Memphis at Knoxville. Little Rock at Nashville Birmingham at Atlanta (2). New Orleans at Chattanooga (2),

Nazıs

Continued from Page One

place it twines through a pass 7 800 feet high. Beside the road is the extinct volacano Kazbrek, which rises 16,545 feet. It is approximately 280 miles down the Kura river valley from Tiflis to the Caspian sea and the

Baku petroleum fields. On the Upper Don south of Voroand heavy fighting ensued at close range. Both sides suffered d a mnezh, Soviet bombers were reported to have rained explosives upon age—the extent of injury inflicted on the enemy being undetermined in the darkness — but the final enemy artillery batteries, destroyed a large column of machines and infantrymen and wrecked a con-centration of 125 trucks without victory then fell to the Americans meeting earlal opposition. fore reaching the vssels ngagd

By ROGER D. GREENE

Associated Press War Editor Masses of German tanks anced perilously closer to Stalingrad today, forcing the Russians into a new retreat less than 40 tions, first offensive action against the Japanese, apparently moved rapidly in favor of the Marine ammiles from the great Volga steel city, while other Nazi columns struck within 85 miles of the Grozny phibious attack forces for it was officially reported that "vigorous oil fields in the central Caucasus.

enemy resistance was rapidly over-come and after relatively few days The Vichy (French) radio quoted Berlin spokesman as boasting that "the fate of Stalingrad will be settled before the end of the week." This was carried on under oc-

Front-line dispatches said the Germans had crossed the Don with large numbers of tanks while divebombers swarmed the skies and marines which, however, had off-Nazi parachutists dropped behind Soviet defense lines with anti-tank guns, trench mortars and motor-

A German communique said the Luftwaffe was striking in "violent day and night raids," setting parts ad aflame and inflicting navy's 111th of the war.
In the preliminary phases of the havoc on the city's armament

battle on August 23, the Navy re-The Russians said the Germans brought up reserves during the night and attacked at dawn, with was made against Guadalcanal island but was intercepted by Amerautomatic riflemen advancing ican fighters and 21 enemy planes were shot down with only "minor" the wake of tanks while planes

rained down "many tons of bombs" Soviet troops beat off the first attack, it was reported, and refused to break in bitter hand-tohand fighting in the trenches when the Germans attacked a second

transport and the cruiser Soviet dispatches said that the Red armies were being pledged on the field to fight to the death. To its account of what has happened so far the navy added the As the crisis mounted, with Adolf Hitler racing to strike a decisive blow ahead of the United Nations' There was no indication in the navy communique as to where the gathering thunderheads, London newspapers said the jaunty home-coming of Prime Minister Church-Japanese force came from in its approach to the Solomons battle ill from Moscow last night indicated that Allied action to relieve the U.S.S.R. was imminent.

The London Dally Telegraph said concentrated at Truk island in the Caroline group which lies north-west of the Solomons and from

Mr. Churchill's trip was "the pre-lude to battle," and the Daily Mail declared: "Action by the Allies at no distant date would appear inevitable" Significantly, one of the first to greet Churchill was vice Admiral

Lord Louis Mountbatten, chief of British combined operations, who directed last week's "invasion curtain-raiser" assault on Dieppe, The Prime Minister himself was in buoyant spirits on returning from

his 14,000 mile journey to the Kremin via the Middle East. "Mr. Stalin and I have exchanged views which will be of utmost value to the Allied cause," he said.

During the night, the RAF's big

offensive to scourge Germany cityby-city struck in force at the Rhine-land war centers of Frankfurt and Wiesbaden. Sixteen RAF bombers failed to return, indicating that perhaps 300 planes took part in the raid. A Vichy broadcast said that un-

castern group of the Solomon is-lands from the northeastward. identified planes also flew over Lyon, in unoccupied France, 60 by a violent attempt on the part In the bloody battle for Stalinshore bases in this area. This counterattack has developed and

gust 23 (Washington date) a strong enemy air attack on Guadalcanal island was intercepted by our that the enemy striking force has been attacked by U.S. Army "Flying Fortresses" and that our car craft were shot down. Our losses in this action were minor. "6. During the night of August "4. Army bombers attacked a 23-24 (Washington date) large Japanese carrier and reported destroyers shelled our shore posied four hits. U.S. carrier aircraft tions on Guadalcanal.

attacked and severely damaged the smaller Japanese carrier Ryuzyo. Several enemy cruisers and a battleship also have been hit by our carrier planes. left both burning fiercely. "8. The action continues

U. S. Tanker Enroute to Brazil Is Sunk

By The Associated Press The sinking of a United States tanker enroute to Rio de Janeiro with oil, announced by the Brazil ian government yesterday (Mon.) brought to 440 the Associated Press total of announced sinkings in the western Atlantic since this country

The Navy also disclosed the sink-ing of a U.S. merchantman in the Indian ocean late in June, but this ship was not included in the Associated Press tabulation, Details of the torpedoing of the ,480-ton tanker Louisiana, understood to have been operated by the Texas Company, were not revealed.

In the Indian ocean sinking naked African natives helped 41 survivors of the merchantman reach safely, crew members related.

Two lifeboats carrying the men reached shore after seven days of hunger and thirst. The men traded malches with the natives for food, and finally obtained guidance to

New Zealand Head in U.S.

Washington, Aug. 25 —(P)— The arrival of Prime Minister Peter Fraser of New Zealand in this was announced today by the White House.

Early disclosed Fraser had reached the American west coast today and would proceed at once to Wash-ington to be received by President Roosevelt, at whose invitation he made the trip from the South Pa-

Early offered no details on the specific purpose of the journey nor on the probably duration of the visit. Presumably, however, it concerned United Nations strategy and problems in the war effort, particularly as they relate to the Paci-

fic theater of operations.

There was nothing to be said, either, on the route Fraser tra-versed or the means he used to get to this country.

His visit was the latest of a long

series which have brought heads of numerous United Nations to the White House in recent months, including Prime Minister Winston Churchill of England.

Dave Terry Spent \$7,828 in Campaign

Little Rock, Aug. 25 —(P)— Congressman Dave Terry spent \$7,-828.86 in his unsuccessful campaign for the senatorial nomination at the July 28 preferential prmiary, he notified the Secretary of State's office today.

The breakdown of expenses: Advertising \$3,935.82; telephone and telegraph tolls \$625.18; office rent \$847.35; clerical help \$754.50; office supplies \$625.38; postage \$815.63; ballot fee \$225. Other expense statements:

Ed B. Dillon, Little Rock, re-nominated 13th District Senator,

J. R. Snoddy, Mulberry, nominated Third District Senator, \$180.

Henry W. Smith, Pine Bluff, renominated 11th District Prosecuting Attorney, \$230.
J. F. Hautney, Jonesboro, defeated for 12th District Chancellor, \$175.

Cave City Farmer Stabbed to Death

Cave City, Aug. 25 —(P)— Ulman Rogers, Cave City farmer, was fatally stabbed in a fight here late last night and Deputy Prosecuting Attorney E. B. Viner filed a first degree murder charge today against a man listed as George Thomas, 69, farm laborer, in connection with the slaying. Slashed three times with a knife,

Rogers died today in a Batesville Sheriff Ralph Hall said the fight resulted from a quarrel on a down town street corner. Rogers is survived by his father

The British Prime Minister, who also is First Lord of the Treasury, receives a salary of 10,000 pounds a year.

and several brothers.

grad, Red Army headquarters said Marshal semeon Tomoshenko's troops beat off six German attacks in a single sector, but acknowledged that the preponderant weight of Nazi machines and men had compelled the Fussians to fall back

"Southeast of Kletskaya, our troops fought fierce battles with the enemy who had crossed the the Soviet high command

"German Fascist troops supported by large numbers of tanks and aircraft succeeded in pressing our units back and making an advance. Our men are repulsing attacks of the Hitlerites and inflicting severe losses on them.'

A German spokesman was quoted by the Vichy radio as saying Gen. Fedor Von Bock planned to take Stalingrad in a "classic pincers movement" from Kachalino and Abganeryo, respectively 30 northwest and 40 miles southwest of the city, and declared that Nazi warplanes now were pounding Stamiles southeast of Vichy, and that anti-aircraft guns went into action. a prelude to tank and infantry assaults.

German sources were quoted as

asserting that when Hitler's armies reached the Volga, "the natural barrier between Europe and Asia," they would attempt no further adfighters and at least 21 enemy air- vance for the present. This appeared to be propaganda ground work for a new German "peace offensive." In the Caucasus, the situation

grew ever more critical as the Germans reached the Prokhladnen important Grozny oil wells, after a 50-mile advance, and scored new gains in their drive toward the Black Sea naval base at Nov-

Market Report

blers steady on best quality, weak

1.60-90; Minnesota and North Da-kota bliss triumphs US No. 1,1.174-

Poultry live, 41 trucks; stady; springs, under 4 lbs 22 1-2; other prices unchanged.

NEW YORK COTTON New York, Aug. 25 --(/P)-- Cot-

ton futures charted an irregula

course in continued slow trading to

lay. From an hesitant start prices

then backed down a little from the

best levels in mid - afternoon, on

renewed hedge selling.

Late prices were 50 to 55 cents

bale higher. Oct. 18.08, Dec. 18.27,

Cotton futures moved upward in

the last hour as a broadening de

mand found contracts scarce. At

the finish values were at the bes

levels of the day and up more than

Futures closed \$1.35 to \$1.40

Oct-Opened 17.95; closed 18.25-27

Dec-Opened 18.14; closed 18.44-45. Jan-Closed 18.49-N.

Mch—Opened 18.29; closed f8.61-62.
May—Opened 18.41; closed 18.73.
July—Opened 18.48; closed 18.78.
Middling spot 19.55-N — Up 27.
N—Nominal.

New York, Aug. 25 —(P)—Bullish orces lost some of their confi-

dence in today's stock market and

leading issues retreated fractions

to 2 points.

Principal buying restraint was

seen in the Russian war news

which told of the intensified Nazi

drive on Stalingrad and the Cau-

casus. Beginning of a new import

ant air-naval battle in th eSolo-

mons also caused some potential

buyers to stand aside to await the

outcome. On top of these handi-caps, prospects of a big anti-infla-

tion program provided little in the

way of speculative stimulation. Prices were histant at the

opening but offerings never, were urgent. Sizable blocks of

low-priced issues continued to ac-

count for the best part of the volume. For the full proceedings

transfers were around 359,000 shares. There were a fes come-

back in the final hour although

Steels generally held to a slim

declines predominated.

a dollar a bale.

bale higher

whites US No. 1, 1,70-90.

National Stockyards, Ill., Aug. umphs all sections market firm in (A)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, nortern stock and Nebraska cob

25 (47) (C. S. Dept. Agr.) — nogs, 10,000; opened steady to weak; good and choice 180-240 lbs 14.05-15.00; top 15.00; 140-160 lbs 14.10-65; 100-130 lbs 13.10-90; sows 13.60-14.25. Cattle, 4,500; calves, 2,000; opengood and choice 180-240 lbs 14.05-15.00; top 15.00; 140-160 lbs 14.10-65; 100-130 lbs 13.10-90; sows 13.60-14.25. Cattle, 4,500; calves, 2,000; open-ing sales generally steady; good and choice steers 14.00-15.25; med-ner lang sales generally steady; good and choice steers 14.00-15.25; med-lang language steady language steels 150.00. Misseate and North Edition 150.00. Misseate and North Edition 150.00. mixed yearlings and heifers 13.50-14.50; medium 10.50-13.00; common and medium cows 9,00-10.25; medlum and good sausage bulls 9-50-11.25; good and choice vealers 14.50; medium and good 13.00 and 14.25; nominal range slaughter steers 10.25; 15.75; slaughter helfers 9.50-15.00; stocker and feed-er steers 9.00-13.00.

Sheep, 5,000; no early sales.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS Chicago, Aug. 25 —(P)— Grain futurez worked higher in light training today as some short covering and a little new buying entered

the market, There was nothing in the run of news of immediate market influence, but the absence of hedging pressure was viewed as a construc-

Oats were under pressure early, the May future dipping to a new seasonal low, but rallied toward the close under the leadership wheat and corn. Wheat and corn closed on

day's highs. Wheat finished up 3-8 — 7-8, September \$1.17 7-8-\$1.18, December \$1.21 1-8 - 1-4, and corn was ahead 1-2-3-4, September 83 5-8-3-4. Oats gained 1-8-3-8, rye advanced 1-4-3-8 and soybeans were unchanged to 1-r higher Wheat No. 2 mixed 1.19 1-4; No. red tough 1.21 - 22. Corn No. 2 yellow 83 - 85; No. 3,

83 - 84 1-2. Oats, No. 1 mixed 49 3-4; No. 2 white 49 3-4 - 50 1-4. Soybeans sample grade yellow

WHEAT: Sept — High 1.18; low 1.17 1-4; close 1.17 7-8—1.18. Dec. — High 1.21 1-4; low 1.20 1-4; lose 1.21 1-8—1-4.

CORN:
Sept — High 83 3-4; low 82 7-3; close 83 5-8—3-4.
Dec. — High 86 5-8; low 85 3-4;

POULTRY AND PRODUCE Chicago, Aug. 25—(P)—Butter, receipts 946,753; steadier; the prices, as quoted by the Chicago price current are unchanged Eggs, receipts 10,811; steady; prices unchanged.

Potatoes, arrivals 41; on track 240; total US shipments 337; sup-240; total US shipments 337; sup- groove but rails, rubbers, motors, plies moderate; demand fair; Idaho aircrafts and utilities were backrussets strong, best quality tri- ward.

Thomas Dewey Is GOP Choice

By The Associated Press

Voters in California, Mississippi nd South Carolina chose their canlidates for state and congressional offices today, (Tuesday) as Thomas E. Dewey renounced any 1944 presidential aspirations in his second bid for the governorship of New

who was a contender for the Republican presidential nomination two years later, again became his was opposed by Eugene party's candidate for governor at half brother of the late Senator the state convention in Saratoga | Cole Blease, South Carolina voters Springs, N. Y., last night.
Opposing him will be John J.
Bennett, Jr., state attorney general since 1931 who won the Democratic nomination over U. S. Senator James M. Mead, and Dean Alfange, American Labor Party. Alfange, a New York city lawyer, was put forth by the labor group

refusal to nominate Mead, who was President Roosevelt's choice,
The Labor Party added 419,979 votes to the Democratic total for Herbert Lehman when the latter defeated Dewey in 1938 by 2,391,-

in protest against the Democrats'

286 to 1,326,892. California saw the pre-Pearl Harbor issue crop up again when op-ponents of six of the 19 congressnen seeking renomination accused added: them of going against the presi-dent's foreign policies before the war. Congressional candidates also

tricts created since the 1940 census. Attorney General Earl Warren, sceking the governorship nomination on the Republican, Democratic and progressive tickets, attacked the defense program of Gov. Culbert L. Olson, who sought

renomination as a Democrat. Other candidates for Olson's job were Fred Dyster, a critic of the closed shop, and Alonzo J. Riggs, proponent of free health service.

idential aspirations in his second bid for the governorship of New York.

Dewey, the former Manhattan district attorney who ran a close but losing race for the Empire State's highest office in 1822.

In Mississippi, Senator Wall Doxidapanese. "And right in the center was the picture of my husband!" says Mrs. Manners. She last heard from her husband in November when he was stationed at Manila.

Senator Burnet Passar.

Senator Burnet Passar. but losing race for the Empire Senator Burnet R. Maybank, State's highest office in 1938 and South Carolina Democrat completing the senate term of Supreme

Court Justice James F. Byrnes, also nominated candidates for governor and members of congress. Dewey was nominated on a platform pledging full support of President Roosevelt in "all meas-

ures to win the war" but criticising "the blundering, the inefficien-cy" in homefront prosecution of the conflict. The former Manhattan district attorney subscribed to this declaration of policy, then assailed the

recent Democratic state convention as the center of "a personal politi-cal fight for control of the 1944 (Na-tional) Democratic convention." Asserting Republicans "are concerned only with the winning of the war and good government for the people of New York," he

"For my part, let me say right now, that I shall devote the next four years exclusively to the serwill be chosen for three new dis- vice of the people of New York

Hope Library **Sponsors Show** ^c

Sponsored by the Hempstead County Library the Sunshine Boys with Bob and Joe will make a personal appearance at the Hope city, hall auditorium Wednesday night, August 28, at 8 o'clock.

This is one of the most popular fiddle and show acts in the southwest. They present a program of singing, dancing and plenty of sacred songs and string music. The program is 100 per cent clean from start to finish.

Proceeds will go to the library

Proceeds will go to the library funds for the purchase of new books. The public is invited.

Hope Firm Buys 21 **Bales 1942 Cotton**

Henry Watkins & Son, local cotton buyers, announced today the purchase of 21 bales of cotton, the first to be reported this year. The cotton was shipped to Hope from Fore-

CAA Mental Test at Henderson Aug. 8

Arkadelphia, Aug. 25,—(A)—O. E. McKnight of Henderson State Teachers college will give CAA mental test on Friday, August 28, at 9 a. m. for those who are interested in taking full-time aviation program beginning about September 10 at Henderson and Ouachitz colleges. ita colleges.

Black Tire Market in State Reported

Little Rock, Aug. 25-(P)-A black market of practically worthless au-tomobile tires exists in Arkansas, State Price Administrator Robert . Hall said he had been informed last night,

Hall said the tires are too bad for safe use but have been given a cheap coating and grooved with a hot iron, Te price official also revealed that 69 reports of alleged price

and rationing violations are under investigation in Arkansas.

New Producer for LaFayette County

Stamps, Aug. 25—Tidewater As-Osociated Oil Company's Amanda Bendaw No. 1, northeast northwest, Section 32-17-24, New Patton Field Lafayette county, flowed Monday after casing perforations from 9,325 to 9,220 feet with 30 shots. Flow after casing perforations from 9.325 to 9.330 feet with 30 shots. Flow was thought testing tool and an estimate gauge is 15 barrels per hour. An official gauge will not be available for several days. Flow is 45.5 crude. Top of porosity was 9.300 feet. Total depth is 9.330 feet. The Bendaw test is the second for the New Patton area. New Patton area.

FRONTLINE NEWS

—SLIGHTLY DELAYED
Tulsa, Okla —(/P) —A magazine
fell from a news stand and opened at the feet of Mrs. Clayton A. Manners, Jr., revealing a photo of her soldier-husband from whom sheet hadn't heard for eight months. The photo was of a group of American soldiers held prisoner by the

State."

Dewey lost the 1940 Republican presidential nomination to Wendell L. Wilkie and political obser vers have considerde him a 1944 contender whose prospects would brightened automatically if he were elected governor. The gubernator-

A Dewey spokesman said his statement was intended to "scotchie at the outset" expected Democratic assertions the governorship interests him only as a steppingstone to the presidency.

Some Republican delegates, par-

ial term is four years.

ticularly friends of Wilkie, ex-pressed belief Dewey's statement did not "take him out of the pres-



